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IMPERIAL FAMILY... The then Czar Nicholas of Russia and his family 50 years ago. Left to right, top: Grand Duchesses Marie, Olga and Tatiana. Front: the Czarina, the Czar, Grand Duchess Anastasia and Czarevich Alexei, whom Michal Goleniewski claims to be.

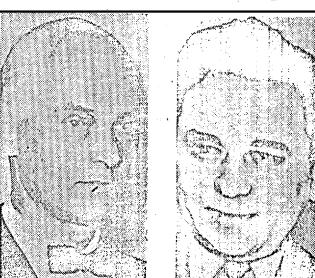
Russia's Royal Family Not Slain, Book Says

For more than two years five separate teams of American investigators—some unknown to the others—have been quietly probing the Michal Goleniewski espionage case.

Four of the teams, according to a book published today, have reached almost identical conclusions about the "Polish" Army colonel who fled to West Zerlin on Christmas Day, 1960.

These conclusions, according to Guy Richards in "Imperial Agent," are:

Goleniewski was one of the principal members of a secret anti-Communist organization inside Russia and its satellites which wanted to do business with FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, but found itself shunted to the Central Intelligence





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Goleniewski in exposing more than 200 minor Soviet agents in Europe—as well as some major ones—and in gathering microfilm and Soviet intelligence documents which were passed to the West.

(Among the biggest KGB operatives tabbed by Goleniewski when he was still "in place" were George Blake, Gordon Lonsdale, Israel Beer, John Vassai and Stig Wennerstrom.)

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 Goleniewski may be—as he claims — Czarrvich Alexei, son of Czar Nicholas.

FAMILY NOT SLAIN

Irrespective of Goleniewski's real identity, Richards said all five teams agree that the Russian Imperial family was not slain on the night of July 16/17, 1918 at Ekalerinburg, but rather that all seven escaped.

Further, four of the five teams agree, according to the book, that all five children of the Czar are apparently alive today Living under cover names in different parts of the world.

The investigating groups and their findings are detailed in the book published by Devin-Adair. They are:

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Richards' own inquiry into the case. Richards, a veteran newspaperman who now is city editor of the Sunday World Journal Tribune and chief assistant city editor of the daily World Journal Tribune, spent more than two years studying the case and interviewing principals and participants.

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